HIM ON ALL POINTS. Chapman by the Senate Committee Were proper, and That the Law Under Which He and Others Were Indicted Is Consti

WASHINGTON, April 19.-Elverton R. Chapnan, the New York broker who was convicted in the District courts for refusing to answer cerain questions asked by the Senate committee prestigating the alleged Sugar Trust scandal, s connection with the passage of the Wilson Tariff bill in 1894, will have to go to jail for thirty days in Washington and pay a fine of \$100. This was the decision of the Supreme Court to-day in a criminal proceeding which has been defended throughout with extraor dinary pertinacity and skill by two of the fore most lawyers of the country, and in which they were defeated at every turn. The decision of the court, which was unanimous, is an ansouncement to every citizen that he is subject to the subporna of either house of Congress through its committees, and if he fails to answer any question the committee may ask, is liable

to prosecution and punishment. Chapman was subpoenzed by the Senate committee appointed to investigate the rumors that the rates in the Wilson Tariff bill had been infigenced by dealings of Senators in the stocks of the American Sugar Refining Company, other wise the Sugar Trust. When asked whether any Senators bad dealt with his firm in sugar stocks, under the advice of counsel Chapman declined to answer. Besides him, Messrs. Have meyer and Searles of the trust, John McCart ney, A. Washington Croker, and Messrs. E. J. Edwards and John A. Shriver, newspaper correspondents, also declined to answer ques tions put to them by the committee. Under the terms of section 102, Revised Statutes, they were certified to the Attorney for the District of Columbia, who secured indictments against each of them. Chapman's was selected as a test case, and ex-Senator Edmunds and Jere. M. Wilso defended him. They exhausted every resource known to the law, reviving, after a lapse of nearly a century, the writ of prohibition to pre

defended him. They exhausted every resource known to the law, reviving, after a lapse of nearly a century, the writ of prohibition to prevent the Criminal Court of the District from trying the case. But all in vain. Chapman was tried, convicted, and sentenced to imprisonment for thirty days and to pay a fine of \$100. His release from the custody of the Marshal under that sentence was sought by habeas corpus proceedings initiated in the Supreme Court.

The questions raised by petitioner's counsel were that the District court had no jurisdiction, that the questions asked by the Senate committee were not authorised under the Constitution, and that the law under which he was indicted and tried is unconstitutional. The purpose of the law as stated in the title of the original act, was "more effectually to enforce the attendance of witnesses on the summons of cither house of Congress, and to compel them to discover testimony." To secure this it was provided that a witness thus summoned who refused to answer "any question pertinent to the question under inquiry" should be punished. It was suggested that the statute was defective because it was too broad and unlimited, but, said Chief Justice Faller, the word "any" in the sections named referred to matters within the jurisdiction of the two houses of Congress, before them for consideration and proper for their action, to questions pertinent thereto, and to facts or papers bearing thereon.

"According to the preamble and resolutions in this case," said the Court, "the integrity and purity of the members of the Senate had been questioned in a manner calculated to destroy public confidence in the body, and in such respects as might subject members to censure or expulsion. The Senate, obviously, had jurisdiction of the subject matter of the inquiry tidirected and power to compel the attendance of witnesses and to require them to answer questions pertinent thereto, and the pursuit of such inquiry by the questions propounded in this instance was not, in our judgment, in viol

cannot be defeated on purely sentimental grounds."

The opinion says that the history of the act of Congress demonstrated the difficulties under which Congress had labored in compelling unwilling witnesses to disclose facts deemed caseatial, and the Court agreed with the District Court of Appeals "that Congress possessed the constitutional power to enact a statute to enforce the attendance of witnesses and to compel them to make disclosure of evidence to enable them to evidence to enable them to evidence to enable them to make disclosure of evidence to enable them to evidence to enable them to evidence to enable them to evidence them to evid

Broker Elverton R. Chanman said yesterday it the office of Moore & Schley, of which firm he is a member:

"The door appears now to be opened for investigations without limit, and witnesses must sawer or submit to fine and imprisonment. We have, at heavy expense to my firm, and acting, as we thought, in defence of every business interest, persistently fought this claimed authority for over three years and have exhausted every line of defence that could be devised by some of the ablest and most samed lawyers in this country, but so far have been beaten at every stage of the proceedings. It will be necessary for me to be present when the decision of the Supreme Court reaches the lower court. Otherwise I will be arrested on a bench warrant. I will accordingly go to Washington to morrow."

ington to-morrow."

The law under which Mr. Chapman was convicted says that he must be confined in "a common jail in the District of Columbia."

A BABY CAMEL AT THE CIRCUS. Easter Was Born on Sunday and Scome Chiefly Logo and Neck

The circus has a new member in its company. The newcomer arrived on Sunday afternoon, was promptly christened "Easter," and is the funniest little carnel that anybody ever saw. Maggie, the mother of Easter, came down from Bridgeport two weeks ago. Perhaps she didn't know that the Barnum & Bailey managers do ant allow any kind of performance on Sunday. Maybe, on the contrary, she knew all about it, but had ideas of her own on the subject. Sh looks as if she had. A large square pen carpeted with clean hay is set apart for the exclusive occupancy of Maggie and Easter. Alongside of it is the place where all the other camels stand in

pency of Maggie and Easter. Alongside of it is
the place where all the other camels stand in
line, and at the end nearest Maggie are a big
stown camel named Marie and a half-grown
white one called Mecca.

Maggie chows hay carelessly and surveys her
seighbors with an air of calm superiority. She
cols at Marie with cool contempt. You see,
Marie is Mecca's mother; but that happened slimes ay sar ago and is an old story by this times
say sar ago and is an old story by this times
furthermore, Mecca wasn't born on an Easter
granday. She came into this world just on any
sid day and got named after a lodge of Free
Masous; that was all. Consequently, Maggie is
so proud of herself and stands up so mighty tall
that little Easter looks like a wad of graylahstown fur as she lies in the hay beside her
sather. At first the men who takes are of the
sainals thought of naming the newcomer
"Madison" after the Garden. But some one had
sin applration and suggested "Easter," which
was unanimously adopted.

The cameikin weighs about fifty pounds and
seems to be principally legs and neck. She
issit ahie to stand yet, but will be on her feet in
a lew days. At present the keepers hold her up
is their arms when she takes her frequent repasts. She is like most bables in that she devotes herself exclusively to cating and aleeping.
After being fed she allows herself to be laid
down on the hay with her legs crooked under
her and her head stretched out fiat on the floor
if rout. There she will lie peacefully for two
herself exclusively heased with herself.
This sone of the smallest camels on the circus
record. Macca was twice as large when she
was born, but Easter promises to be healthy
sad to reflect credit on New York as a birthlace for camels.

Another Easty Eustale.

Another Haby Huffalo.

A third baby buffalo was born in Van Cort-iandt Park late on Sunday night. The new ar-fival, which is a male, is robust and bids fair to ive. The survivor of the two previously born is also apparently vigorous.

Dinner of the St. Micholas Society.

The St. Nicholas Society held its annual dinher at Delmonico's last night. In the absence of the President, Edward King, First Vice-President S. V. Stanton presided. Speeches were made by Frederick S. De Peyster, Park Commissioner Stiles, Capt. Mahan, Col. George E. Warleg, and Austin G. Fox.

The exhibition of pictures by Birge Harriso and Alexander Harrison at the American Art Galleries, 6 East Twenty-third street, which wa o have come to a close on Saturday last, will be continued through the present week. At the same time, in the lower gallery, a full-length portrait of Washington by Charles Wilson Peals nd a number of fine old Flemish tapestries may be seen by visitors. The American Art Galleries are open from 9 A. M. to 6 P. M., and admission to the present exhibition is free.

At the art rooms of James P. Silo, 43 Liberty street, there is an exhibition of paintings which includes some good examples of the work of American artists and a number of canvases of the early English and modern French and ols. The pictures will be sold at auc tion on Thursday and Friday afternoons of this week, the sale beginning each day at 3 o'clock. One of the best pictures by H. Bolton Jones that has been seen lately is the "Landscape" (No 35), a large composition depicting an effect of afternoon sunlight on hills and meadows with groups of trees effectively dispoin the middle distance. It is painted with decision and vigor, and is complete in rendering and artistic effect. "Charging an Earthwork No. 39) is a spirited picture of an episode in the civil war by Gilbert Gaul, who is mistakenly mentioned in the catalogue as "deceased." A 'Sunset'' (No. 34), by George Inness; an excel ent example of the cattle and landscape paint ing of William Hart (No. 16); a small "Return from the Bols" (No. 13), by Childe Hassam "Cat and Kittens" (No. 14), by J. H. Dolph, and works by Arthur Hoeber, H. P. Smith, J. G. Brown, F. De Haven, James Hart, and E. L. Weeks are notable among the other pictures by American artists. An interesting landscape expanse of country and a bridge over sents the English painter F. W. Watts. A small sanel with a nest little study of a cuirassier for the picture "1807," by Meissonier (No. 90); large interior with figures, "In the Drawing Room" (No. 106), by Munkacsy; a small nude "After the Bath" (No. 15), by Gervex; "An Alsatian" (No. 24), by Jean Benner, and "Her Favorite Book" (No. 21), a shadowy interior with a figure, by E. Thiel, are the most interest ing things by foreigners.

At Bonaventure's, corner of Broadway and Thirty-first street, there is an exhibition of deigns for book plates and drawings in black and white and in color by Andrew Kay Womrath.

MME. ORBASANT'S COCKATOOS. They Are Intelligent and Like to Be Tricks

That Suit Thom. Some people would like it if the Barnum & feature to its list. It could be stated at the end

of the official programme as follows: "N. B.—An experienced oculist and optician will be in attendance at the close of the performance, and all cases of 'wall eyes' and 'cros eyes' contracted at this show will be treated free

charge. Glasses fitted to the eye." This will probably come in time as a part of the development of the three-ring circus. At present, no matter how hard one tries to see esting features that escape notice. For in stance, how many people have seen a certain dark-eyed woman putting a band of cockatoos eastern end of the arena and receives so little attention that she might almost as well have stayed away altogether. So one thinks at first but those who do look at her find her well worth

Mme. Orbasany is as un-American as her ockatoos themselves. She is a native of the Tyrol: her father was an officer in the famous Radetsky regiment, and up to the age of 10 years she lived in a convent. This is not the regulation preparation for circus life. It is not range that the convent-reared girl soon aban loned the riding and acrobatic feats for her resent quiet little act. She began her birdraining with an attempt to teach pigeons, but she had to give it up. She says that pigeons have no more intelligence than chickens. They are easily converted into pets, but are best in a ple. Mmc. Orbasany recuses to say whether she disposed of her pigeons in this appetizing fash-ion. She does not dwell on the details of her change from pigeons to cockatoos. She merely asserts that this transfer occurred nine years

the respective bodies to discharge their legitimate functions." Other objections by counsel
were swept aside, and in conclusion the Court
said that "the law was not open to constitutional objection, and that the Criminal Court of
the District of Columbia had jurisdiction to try
and determine the case. The writ must be denied."

Chief Justice Fuller then announced that the
petition for a writ of certiorari to bring up the
whole record of the case for review of law and
facts, which could not be made on a petition for
a writ of habeas corpus, was also denied.

Broker Elverton R. Chapman said yesterday
at the office of Moore & Schley, of which firm
he is a member:

"The does angears now to be caused for inve"They are very knowing birds, with wills and

things which seemed impossible to you at the beginning.

"They are very knowing birds, with wills and tastes of their own. They often pick out a trick which suits them and do it aimost of their own accord. You may be struggling to teach one cockatoo to do a thing, when another one will run forward and do it voluntarily. Then there are some tricks which are popular with them all, and it is funny to see how genity, but obstinately, they will fight for the privilege of doing these things. Three or four of the birds will push forward, each trying to thrust the others saids. But when I call the name of one of them, the others respect my choice and step back immediately."

"Don't they ever hite?" asked the reporter with an apprehensive giance at the bills, which looked as if they could nip off iron spikes.

"Bite! Why, you don't understand my birds. Peter, come here!"

The largest bird of the flock, a hig fellow with a warrior's crest, flery eyes, and a bill which would have discounted a two-edged sword, climbed down from his corner of the cage, waddled seroes the floor, and mounted the finger she held out to him.

"Here!" said his mistress. "Offer him your

would have discounted a two-edged sword, climbed down from his corner of the cage, waddled screes the floor, and mounted the finger she held out to him.

"Here!" said his mistress. "Offer him your hand. Show confidence in him. He wouldn't dream of biting, except in self-defence. See!"

But Peter preferred to return to his more accustomed perch on Mme. Orbasany's finger, where he amused himself by picking the spangles and beads off her costume. Then she put the flock through the regular programme. Among either things, wise old Peter picked out various cards bearing large letters and spelled severa words: cat, bits, and bird.

"A cat might bits some birds," said the madame shrewdly, "but not Peter. He isn't a bit afraid of a cat, and he has no reason to be so long as he carries that bill. He isn't afraid of most dogs, either, though he will fly out of reach of a very big one. All of my birds can fly well, for I have never clipped their wings. It isn't necessary when they are well trained. The first afternoon that we performed here in the Garden some of them became frightened by the noise and confusion and flew away up to the beams under the skylight. But when the crowd had gone I called the birds by name and they came right down to me. My cockatoos attract less attention than the trained animals, but they are no less clever. If they were as big as the elephant, or the pig, or the horses, people might talk more about them. But then, I shouldn't love them so well. I know that."

SIR A. GEIKIE PRAISES US. The British Geologist Says Our Geologists Are

Sir Archibald Geikle, Director-General of the Geological Survey of Great Britain, was the guest last evening of the section of geology and mineralogy of the New York Academy of Science, which gave a reception in his honor at 19 were Prof. W. M. Davis of Harvard, Prof. H. S. Williams of Yale, Prof. J. K. Rees of Columbia, Dr. R. T. Jackson of Harvard, and Dr. H. M. And of the Canadian Geological Survey.

"I have not been in the United States for seventeen years," said Sir Archibald, "and have returned to find a new country and a new city. New York has grown in that time more than any other city of the world, not alone in length, but in height. The geologists of this country were then but a small and unknown body; now that body of men is second to none in the world. Science has in this country a generous Government; in England we have the stinglest. It would be a good thing for geology if the men dedicated to that branch in England should shift over to the United States, where a generous Government would appreciate their efforts." Williams of Yale, Prof. J. K. Rees of Columbia

Bean Banking Account All Attached New. Deputy Sheriff Lipsky received yesterday two more attachments against the E. S. Dean Company, bucket shop stock brokers of 35 Broadpany, burket shop stock brokers of 35 Broad-way. One is for \$1.886 in favor of Marie E. Massey and the other for \$841 in favor of Clar-ence P. Leggett, on assigned claims of agenta for the company in Cleveland and Columbus, O. It is said that there is \$5,300 to the credit of the company in the Leather Manufacturers' Bank subject to a previous attachment of \$2,523.

MANY EASTER WEDDINGS.

VALTER DE S. MAUD OF LONDON WEDS AN AMERICAN.

erguerite Lanier Winslow Becom Arthur W. Little-A Daughter of the Late Wilhelm Fickhardt Marries Charles Warner Shope at the Church of the Heavenly Rest. Walter de S. Maud of London and Miss Elizabeth Gordon were married at noon yesterday in St. Agnes's Chapel, West Ninety-second street. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gordon of Cleveland, O., and granddaughter of the late Henry A. Smythe, for many years Colector of this port. The Rev. Dr. Brown performed the ceremony and Henry Smythe Gordon rave the bride away. A youthful sister of the gave the bride away. A youthful sister of the bride, Miss Elsie Gordon, attended her as maid of honor. Sidney Jameson of London assisted as best man. After the church ceremony an elaborate breakfast was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Tomlinson, 312 West Eightyeigath street. Among the guests were: Calving, Brice, Chauncey M. Depew, Miss Hereman, Miss Paulding, Craig Wadsworth, H. Maitland Kersey, Stewart Melly Brice, R. Livingston Beeckman, Miss Perkins, Miss Edith Hall, and Mr. and Mrs. James L. Breese. Mr. Maud is a large land and cattle owner in Texas and Colorado and his father is a wealthy merchant in London.

The Church of the Heavenly Rest was in its full giory of Easter floral decoration when the wedding of Miss Ione W. Sutton Pickhardt and Charles Warner Shope was celebrated there yes terday afternoon. The Rev. D. Parker Morgan. the rector, performed the coremony at 4:30 o'clock. The choristers, singing a bridal hymn, met the bridal procession in the aisle as it ad-vanced, and after the betrothal service was read ing young charms," was rendered. The bride Pickhardt, looked radiant in her bridal white satin, lace, orange blossoms, tulle, and diamond ornaments. The point ace on the gown had been worn by the iace on the gown had been worn by the bride's mother on her wedding day. Miss Elvine Richard, a cousin of the bride, was the maid of honor. The Misses Elizabeth Cushman, Ethel M. Cushman, Mabel Grant Hatch, and Matilda Eddy were the bridesmalds. They were in green motire veiled with white silk gauze, and leghern hats, and carried baskets of flowers. The two little flower maidens who preceded the bride were her cousins, Sarah Pitt Strong and Elsa Pickhardt.

Elsa Pickhardt.

Henry B. Shope attended his brother as best man, and Richard D. Small of Beston, Julian B. Shope, a brother of the bridegroom; Henry B. Eddy, and E. W. Sutton Pickhardt, the bride's brother, were the ushers. The reception after the church ceremony was given by the bride's brother, were the ushers. West Eighty-second mother at her home, 13 West Eighty-second street. It was only for relatives and intimate friends. The bridegroom, who was graduated from Harvard in the class '94, is a nephew of William Krebs of 19 West Thirty-second street.

Miss Marguerite Lanier Winslow and Arthur W. Little were married yesterday afternoon at 4 clock in St. Bartholomew's Church. It was a white wedding throughout, and there were masses of Easter lilles in the chancel. The Rev. David H. Greer, the rector, performed the ceremony, and the bride was given away by her tered the church. She wore a superb bridal costume of white saith with point lace, diamond ornaments, and orname blossoms. Miss Marion Knight attended as maid of honor, and Miss Elioise Davis, Miss Eliosheth C. Stokes, Miss Busan Valentine, Miss Florence Baker, Miss Busan Valentine, Miss Florence Baker, Miss Busan Valentine, Miss Carolyn Benedlet, Miss Marie Mott, and Miss Edith A. Little, the bridegroom's sister, were the bridesmaida. All were attired entirely in white and carried big bunches of daisies. Evert Jansen Wendell was best man, and S. Austin Chapin, Sheppard Homans, Jr., Raymond Demarest Little, brother of the bridegroom: Buchanan Houston, Benjamin B. McAlpin, Jules J. Vatable, Francis G. Landon, and Franklin A. Plummer were the unberg. tered the church. She wore a superb bridal

ushers.

After the church ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents, 27 West Fifty-third street. The rooms were trimmed with a profusion of white roses, daisies, and illies of the valley. Only relatives and intimate friends were invited to this, as the bridegroom's family is in mourning.

Miss Anna Rutherfurd Peabody and John T. Wainwright were married yesterday afterno in Calvary Church, the Rev. J. Lewis Parks officiating. The bride was given away by her father, Arthur J. Peabody. Miss Eleanor Russell Morris was the maid of honor, and Miss Helen M. Peabody, a sister of the bride; Miss Julia T. M. Peabody, a sister of the bride; Miss Julia T. Clarkson, Miss Mabel Irving Jones, Miss Lydia R. Harman Brown, Miss Ethol Iselin, and Miss Caroline King Lee were the bridesmaids. William P. Wainwright was his brother's best man, and Charles H. Wainwright, Philip Livingston, Arthur E. White, Peyton J. Van Renaselaer, Walter S. Kemers, and D. McHa Llwingston the ushers. The reception after the church ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Peabody, 15 West Tenth street, was not a general one. Mr. and Mrs. John T. Wainwright, on their return from their bridal trip, will live at Rye, N. Y., where Mr. Wainwright has a cottage.

Miss Harriett Hewell Johnson and Emlen Pleasants Franklin were married last evening at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. obert L. Johnson, 180 West Eightieth street. The bride were a white satin gown embellished with duchesse lace and carried a bouquet of liles of the valley. The Rev. Charles H. Parkhurst performed the ceremony. The bride's nicce, Miss Pauline F. Johnson, attended her as maid of honor. Joseph Fitely of Flushing, L. L. assisted Mr. Franklin as best man, and William Gardner, J. Edward Weld. Robert E. Parsons, and Dr. C. M. Cauldwell were the ushers. A general reception with supper followed from 8:30 to 16:30 o'clock. The bride were a white satin gown embellished

Chapin-Wilson.

Miss Harriett Theobald Wilson and Henry udson Chapin of Montclair, N. J., were married resterday afternoon at the home of the bride's avenue. The Rev. Edward Bradley of St. avenue. The Hev. Edward Bradley of St. Agnes's Chapel performed the ceremony, and the bride was given away by her brother. Percy R. Wilson. Thomas C. Chapin was his brother's best man, and the only bridal attendant. Owing to the fact that the families of both bride and bridegroom are in mourning, the reception after the ceremony was for relatives only.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., April 19.-Miss Mabel Hening, daughter of Robert M. C. Hening of this place, and Elisha A. Litchfield Taylor of Washington, D. C., were married this evening at the home of the bride's parents, on Hillside avenue. The officiating clergymen were the Rev. Frederick B. Carter of St. Luko's Episcopal Church, assisted by the Rev. James M. Taylor of Vassar College. The best man was J. M. T. Pope of New York, and the maid of honor was Miss Annie Howard of Montclair.

Field-Snedeker.

HEMPSTEAD, L. I., April 19 .- At noon to-day at the country seat of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Sned eker at East Meadow their only daughter, Mis-Lillian S. Snedeker, of Brooklyn, was married to Dr. Harry S. Field, son of Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Field of New York and Hempstead. The Rev. Creighton Spencer, rector of S. George's Episcopal Church, Hempstead, performed the ceremony. Miss Gertrude Levina Yauch was maid of honor and Martin J. Potter of New York city

The wedding of Miss Mary Louise Coe and Henry Montague Earle of Washington took place at noon yesterday at the home of the bride's father, C. H. Coc, 668 Fifth avenue. The Rev. J. Wesley Brown, rector of St. Thomas's Church, performed the ceremony, which was followed by a handsome bridal breakfast. Only relatives and intimate friends attended the wed-ding, as the bride is in mourning.

Devereaux-Sinnoit.

PHILADELPHIA, April 19,-The first Easter wedding of the season here took place at 12 o'clock to-day in the country church of St. Thomas at Villanova. Miss Anne Leonora Sinnoft, daughter of Joseph F. Sinnott, married John Ryan Deverenux. The Archbishop of Philadelphia, who is the uncle of the bride groom, assisted by the Roy. Father Sinnott, the uncle of the bride, performed the ceremony.

WASHINGTON, April 10 .- The engagement is

announced of Mr. Chandler Hale, the newly appointed Secretary of Legation at Rome, to Rachael, the daughter of ex-Senator Don Cam-eron of Pennsylvania. The Kings County Hospital Overcrowded.

The Charities Commissioners in Brooklyn have asked the Aldermen for an appropriation of \$12,-000 for the erection of an administration build-ing to relieve the overcrowded hospital at Flat-bush. LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

It was no particular surprise to the audience at the Metropolitan Opera House on Sun-day night that Mile. Calvé did not appear, the company were unprepared for her non-apcert, and her skittish behavior under such circumstances is said to be due to uncontrollable nervousness. So when she is suddenly "indisposed" at such times nobedy wonders. Mme. De Vere, who has replaced her several times this year, was discussing with one of the directors the chances of her appearance earlier in the week, and said: "Well, this time I cannot be announced as singing in Mile. Calvé's place, for I am already on the programme." But she did finally have to take Mile. Calvé's place as the soloist, and the audience, accustomed to her substitution, appeared to enjoy itself as much as ever. Mile. Calvé's narvousness has increased greatly during the season, and it was remarkable that during the tour she did not miss a single appearance. But she was compelled to disappoint the first audience that gathered here to hear her, and a very unromantic reason is said to have compelled her to do so. Mile. Calvé is said to possess the taste of her compatriots for earlic in an unusually liberal degree, and she particularly enjoys the fragrant dish as it is prepared by the chef at the Plaza Hotel. During the tour through the West Mile. Calvé had found nebedy who could urepare this vegetable so much to her estifaction as the particular chef of the Plaza who attends to the prima donna's wants. He exerted himself particularly on her return, and such a dish of garlic as had rately been concocted was ready for Mile. Calvé's dejenser of Monday. She enjoyed it, and, if rumor is correct, enjoyed it to such an extent that Mme, de Vere had to aing Marguerits in her place on Monday night.

One notable feature of the flowers that were Mme. De Vere, who has replaced her several

One notable feature of the flowers that were prepared this year for the Easter market was the comparative absence of outside adornment. The plants were not ornamented to any extent with flowers, ribbons, or colored paper. Only one of the larger florists went in for this style of decoration, and his afforts were confined chiefly to the plants exhibited in the windows of his shop, as there was very little demand for them from the public. There was not you have the use of tulie in decorating the growing plants. But the combination of art and nature was not particularly successful, as the colors of the scaless, to which the material was chiefly applied, did not harmonize with the sauce, and the chief effect was to obscure the beauty of the leaves and blossoms. The florist who several years ago thousehof typing up violets with like ribbons is the only one who has seen his idea survive, and it long ago ceased to be used by the dealers in flowers. The Illicaribbon still sdorns the violets, but it has now nassed over to the artificial flowers and lingers with them as a reminiscence of a fashion that did very little to adorn the original blossoms and came after a very short time to indicate merely that the flowers had come from a satisfactory. ment. The plants were not ornamented to any came after a very short time to indicate merely that the flowers had come from a particularly fashionable establishment.

David Bispham has been one of the notably successful singers of the present season, and It is likely that his own country, which has thoroughly indersed the English opinion of his merits, will see a great deal of him in the future. He is coming back to sing here next winter, and, although his time will be chiefly spent in appearing at various concerts and recitals, he will sing in otera with the Damrosch company during its New York season at least. He is to return to this country in September to sing at the Worcester Festival, and the extent of his work in this country next season may be understood from the fact that he has already agreed to sing at another musical festival one year from next month. It has also been rumored that Pol Plançon may come back and appear with Walter Damrosch's company. He would be particularly valuable in at least two of the operas in that company's repertoire. "Faust" and "Romeo et Juliette." He may also appear in concert. But M. Plançon says he has as yet made ne positive plans, and will wait until he returns to Europe. If he does appear with the Damrosch company it will be the first evidence that Mr. Damrosch has showed of an intention to engage the services of the high-priced French and Italian singers. his merits, will see a great deal of him in the

The prospective profits of the men who controi vacant lots on the Boulevard and Riverside Drive along the line of the Grant Monument parade promise to make some of them of undeveloped real estate in that part of town have for many years rented their lots to small farmers who raise garden vegetables or to squatters who pay a nominal rent for the priv-

n ake his fortune."

This is only one instance of many such cases, and it looks now as if there would be more profit in a vacant lot than in a hotel next week.

Yale men in New York are discussing the scheme of organizing a Yale Club here after the fashion of the Harvard Club, and, despite the fact that one large club, the University, clubs of secret societies are bidding for just this kind of men, it is not improbable that such a rlub may be formed. New York has a large this kind of men, it is not improbable that such a Jub may be formed. New York has alarke Yale Alumni Association, and many of its members believe that the interests of their college in this city would be advanced if a normanent club could be established here. The harvard Club is now housed in one of the most artistic buildings in the city and the attendance has increased beyond the expectations of its officers. In behalf of these college clubs it is urged that they are very useful to the yours alumni. Few college graduates who go into a profession and are dependent on their own exertions can afford to join one of the large and expensive clubs within half a dozen years after leaving college. The initiation fee of such clubs as the Harvard and those run by the college Greek letter societies is comparatively small. Men who could not afford to join the University may join their and meet just the same class of men among their fellow members. The prosperity of the Harvard Club has undoubtedly been a great temptation to the Yale men to go and do likevise, and, despite the fact that New York is overrun with all sorts of clubs, there seems to be room for just such an organization.

"It always amuses me to see the fuss that

the average New York man makes about drinking a cup of tea in the afternoon," said an artist who has lived in Japan. "If he doesn't say that it is only fit for old maids he is pretty sure that it is only fit for old maids he is pretty sure to say that it will spoil his appetite for dinner. Those are the two stock arguments against it, and yet this same man will drink several cocktails before dinner without a protest. Now it believe in tea drinking. I began it regularly in Japan, and later when I set up a studio in London I found that everyone drank tea in the afternoon there. Men who dropped in to see me late in the afternoon expected that tea would be offered to them as a matter of course. I remember being very much amused by two workmen sho were repairing some frames for me. About 4:30 in the afternoon they disappeared for half an hour, and when they returned they told me that they had gone out for a cup of tea. I was skeptical at first, but I discovered later that they had told the truth. Even the workmen drink tea in the afternoon, I make my own tea in my studio in a pot that I brought from Japan, and I enjoy it."

The prevalence of red and plum color or purple in women's clothes this suring has brought about some combinations in colors that would have shocked an esthetic person two years ago. Red was flaunted everywhere by New York women yesterday. It was a little redder red on the lower east side than on Fifth avenue, but the aame recklesaness in combining it with colors that generally are not supposed to be in harmony with it was noticeable in both parts of town. It seemed to be a struggle on the part of the dressmakers for major-minor effects, and soberly dressed men looked on and wondered. The firstly white hair, or nearly white, which has superseded the reddish tings of last fall with the women who change the color of their hair with as little concern as they do their bonnets contrasted strikingly with the glaring colors. It would seem, after yesterday's display, that any two colors may be made to harmonize, but it must be conteined that where skill was lacking the effect too frequently suggested an old-fashioned advertisement. that would have shocked an seathetic person

It has been reported that Morgan, "poor old Tommie Morgan." who is known in the Tanderloin as the "King of the Nighthawks," i going to retire, and with him his faithful old horse. "Pat." Morsan is older than his horse by many years, but he doesn't look it. It was nearly forty years ago that Morgan raeigned as a private coachman and got a hack of his own. In recent years his stand has been at the corner of Forty-second street and Mathaben at the fact that on one occasion he had Gen, firsh as a fare. He is all alone in the world and he says that the business of nighthawk cabman is not what it used to be. It hasn't made Morgan wealthy, and te has given up hobing that it ever will. "They call me the king of the Nighthawks." he said, but I can assure you that I never carried a thier on my box and I've seen some outer things in my day." Most persons who live by "ight in the Tenderloin and sleep by day wherever their homes happen to be, know Morgan and will miss him. going to retire, and with him his faithful old

AUTHORESS FACES HERO.

SHE RILLED THE COLONEL, BUT HE

fre. Tupper Admits That Colonel Battersby But for Mer, Unwitting, in Mis Attic-Her Criticism of Mis War Painting Held to Be Privileged-The Colonel on the Bland. Edith Sessions Tupper, in a large floral Easter hat, told the jury before Justice Bischoff in the Court of Common Pleas yesterday about the Christmas story she wrete for the Christmas

number of Once a Week, on account of which Col. Jenyns C. Battersby has sued to recover Collier, proprietor of the publication. The story, she frankly admitted, referred to Col. Battersby and his painting of the surrender of Gen. Lee The answer set up that the story was a fiction and did not refer to Col. Batteraby or the painting. Mrs. Sessions said that the story was, in the main, fiction. A question as to whether it is

not customary for all writers of fiction to have a

foundation of fact was ruled out. The witness

said she had gone with her father to the studie

the World's Fair. The room was a large attic, much as she described it in the story. It had

broken furniture. The "Colonel" of the story like Col. Battersby, was shabby in dress, but clean. Col. Battersby had said he was draw pension of \$12 a month, and the air of the place

clean. Col. Battersby, was shabby in dress, but clean. Col. Battersby had said he was drawing a pension of \$12 a month, and the air of the place was one of poverty. The studio of the story was in the Tenderloin, but when questioned particularly about that section she was not sure of its boundaries. Col. Battersby's studio was comewhere in West Thirtteth or East Thirtteth street. She believed that it was in the Tenderloin. The description of the painting, she said, was from her own observation.

Part of the fiction of the story was a Maltese cat, which made use of the cot in the studio where the Colonel slept. She saw a flag in the place and she called it Old Glory. The Colonel of the story had worked four years on the painting. She did not know how long Col. Battersby had worked on his painting. She had put into the story the character of the bruiser Dempsey, who went up with her on Christmas to tell the Colonel that his painting had been accepted only to find him dead—his Christmas having come too late. She saw no bruisers when ahe called on Col. Battersby. The Colonel of her story died, but Col. Battersby lives and Col. Battersby did not get his Christmas present in that way. She had oontributed with her father to send to Col. Battersby a good Thanksgiving dinner in the fall of 1892. She had visited his studio in August. 1892. A question as to whether she had not tried to get her father to look favorably unon the painting of Col. Battersby as a committeeman to decide on its acceptance for the World's Fair was ruled out.

Col. Battersby testified that he served through the war, and had painted for several years. He was a Colonel, and was present at the surrender of Gen. Lee. He had put about sixty Union efficers and about a dozen Confederate officers in his painting. There were actually about thirty persons present at the surrender. Those not present but represented in his painting were officers and about a dozen Confederate officers in his painting. There were actually about the roll of the said he did not kn

NEW YORK WOMEN TO THE FORE. Their Effort to Have This City Represented a

New York will not be as well represented as it might at the Tennessee Centennial Exposition, which is to be opened at Nashville on May 1. The city has done nothing so far. Now, how ever, thanks to the women Commissioners ap ointed by Mayor Strong, there are manifesta tions of activity, and it is hoped that the city and State will yet improve their final oppor tunity.

"The trouble has all come through misman agement,"so one who is much interested said then asked about the matter yesterday Mayor Strong did not appoint a city ion until late in February. When he did wake up to the fact that New York was behind all other cities and States in the country in patriotte participation in this celebration, he struck out the names of some of the leading citizens Commissioners composed entirely of business what they must do. The Mayor replied: 'I don't know. Go ahead.' The Commissioners and the University Athletic and nalf a dozen | answered: 'We have no money,' and the only consolation they got from the Mayor was 'Well,

"Not less than \$20,000 and as high as \$60,000 has been donated by other States. The New York Legislature appropriated \$12,000, three of

Not less than \$50,000 and as high as \$60,000 has been donated by other States. The New York Legislature appropriated \$12,000, three of which Gov. Black has given to the negro exhibit. New York city has been treated like an outside province by the State Commissioners, as far as this appropriation goes, and the city up to this time has done nothing. The fault is not in the will of the people, but because they have not been properly informed as to the importance of the matter.

The present movement to have New York properly represented has been instituted by the Society of Colonial Dames wrote to Mrs. Howard Townsend, President of the local organization, asking that the members co-operate with her in sending relies to the Exposition. This was the very first intimation the New York women received that such a celebration was on foot. Mrs. Townsend delegated Mrs. Benjamin S. Church, who is a native of Tonnessee, to take the work in hand, and Mrs. Church was suddenly confronted with the fact that New York had not lifted a hand toward participating in the affair. She instantly communicated with the Colonial Dames of Tennessee, and thus Mrs. Townsend's interest and patriotism set the ball in motion. Some time after this Mayor Strong appointed a City Commission, Mrs. McCollough Williams being the only woman asked to serve upon it. It was soon discovered that the organized effort of women was needed, and the commission urged the Mayor to appoint a number of women Commissioners. This suggestion was acted upon, and the following were appointed: Mrs. Benjamin S. Church, Chairman; Mrs. William Warner Hoppin, Mrs. Richaru Irvin, Mrs. Levi P. Morton, Mrs. William Meckiebourg Polk, Mrs. William Rhinelander, Mrs. Samuel Spencer, Mrs. Howard Townsend, Mrs. Samuel Thomas, Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbill, Miss Mary V. B. Vanderpoel, Mrs. Candace Wheeler, Mrs. McCollough Williams, and Mrs. John Seargeant Wise.

These Commissioners are going to have a New York room, which they desire to make as beautiful as possible, and they say that there

DRINKS PAINT AT FULL MOON. Painter Cleary Goes to Bellevue for Treatmon David Cleary, a painter, living at 232 East

Twenty-second street, walked into Bellevue Hospital yesterday morning, with his lips and mustache smeared with paint, and asked to be mustache smeared with paint, and asked to be treated with a stomach pump. He had been prinking paint, he said, while at work in a house at Fifth avenue and Thirty-third street.

This wasn't the first time it had happened. Cleary added. Just as sure as the moon got full he had one of these paint-drinking spells. Once he lost his job because of this and couldn't get anotherfor five months. Recently he obtained embloyment again. He begged the Hellevue physicians to fix him up so that he could get back to work, and so hold his place.

Major Clark Freed from Indictment On leaving the house of the Southern Society.

18 West Twenty-lifth street, on the evening of July 10, 1890, Major William Hancock Clark July 10, 18:00, Major William Hancock Clark had a quarrel with Wilson Randolph, who, he says, struck him. Clark fired several pistol shots at Randolph and missed him. Clark was indicted and jumped his ball, which was \$5,000, given by Vernon K. Stevenson. Randolph died on June 15 last and Clark returned to New York. The indictment against him was dismissed yesterday.

WASHINGTON, April 19 .- On motion of Assistant Attorney-General Dodge the Supreme Court the case of Joseph Issigl, former Turkish Con-sul-General at Boston, held by the New York officials for extradition to Massachusetts. A telegram was read to the Court from Coudert Brothers, attorneys for Issigl, saying that they expected him to be ready to leave for Boston by Thursday of this week.



Our cloth expert often selects patterns he fully believes will make handsome stylish suits.

Sample suits are made; prove so disappointing the cloth orof Col. Battersby and had inspected the painting, which Col. Battersby expected to exhibit at ders are countermanded.

If an expert, a man who spends his entire life with and among cloths, makes such a mistake, what chance do you stand at a tailor's, buying from sample?

We don't make to order, but we make to fit.

Best suits \$18 to \$28-good ones as low as \$12; for bicycling as low as \$8.

Our Spring book goes into details; mailed free.

ROGERS, PEET & Co.

Prince and Broadway. Warren and Broadway. Thirty-second and Broadway.

JERSEY CITY WATER SUPPLY. Co. Guly Needs Mayor Wasser's Approval.

The proposition of the East Jersey Water Company to continue the present temporary water supply to Jersey City until Sept. 24, 1900. was formally accepted yesterday afternoon by the Board of Street and Water Commissioner and an agreement was drawn up. The agree ment was ratified last night by the Board of Finance, and now only needs Mayor Wanser's approval to become operative. The company will be unable to furnish a full supply of Pequan nock water, but will furnish the same quantity the city is getting now for 108 days. In the

with the headwaters of the Passaic at Little will be obtained partly from that source and not polluted above Little Falls, the supply will be pure water. After eighteen months the com-

be pure water. After eighteen months the company will transfer its pumping station from Belleville to Little Falls.

The price to be paid is \$37 for each million gallons for the first year and \$36 for the next two years. If the city desires to combine the arrangement after that the price will be \$35 for each million gallons. The city has the privilege of cancelling the agreement at any time on three months notice.

Commissioners Heintz and Boltwood, the Democratic members of the Street and Water Board, objected to paying \$37 a million gallons for Passafe water blended, when the first agreement, of which this is a renewal, called for Pequannock water. They also expressed a fear that the power to condemn lands which the company has might jeopard the city's rights in the future, but Corporation Counsel Blair assured them that such was not the case.

War Status of Cable Messages

The Commercial Cable Company sends out this bulletin: The Austrian administration an war between Greece and Turkey messages for Corfu cable, but only via Bosnia, Montenegro, or Servia.

The Turkish administration announces that

The Turkish administration announces that by the decision of the imperial Government exchange of messages in secret language for Greek Minister and Consuls in Turkey's forbidden. Messages should be written in plain language. Code and cipher not admitted in private messages for Turkey.

Bugne Befiners.

The construction work of the New York Spear Refining Company's building on the East River front at Long Island City started yesterday morning. One hundred and fifty men were set at work preparing the foundation.
Doscher, formerly President of the Bro
Sugar Refining Company, is building th
finery for his sons.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAU—THIS DAY.
Sun rises.... 5 14 | Sun sets..... 6 45 | Moon rises.11 83 HIGH WATER-THIS DAY. Sandy Hook. 9 44 | Gov. Island. 10 16 | Hell Gate. 12 09

Arrived-Monday, April 19. Sa Workendam, Ponsen, Rotterdam April 4.

Sa Manuhelm, Ockelmann, Hamburg, Sa City of Kingston, Nickerson, Kingston, Sa City of Kingston, Nickerson, Kingston, Sa State of Texas, Hix, Gonalves,
Sa State, Morris, Kingston, Sa Matal, Morris, Kingston, Sa Altal, Morris, Kingston, Sa Monticello, Fletning, Nassau,
Sa Monticello, Fletning, Nassau,
Sa Hortish Queen, Santich, andwerp,
Sa Foxhall, Leelle, Porto Corter,
Sa El Sad, Higgina, New Orleana,
Sa City of Columbia, Hiller, New port News,
Sa City of Columbia, Hiller, New port News, Sa City of Columbia, Hiller, Newport Ne Sa Bluefielda, Massingo, Baltimore, Ship Union, Freese, London, Ship Oberon, Gully, Cape Town, Bark Stratheru, Flemming, Amsterdam,

SAILED FROM DOMESTIC PORTS. Se Algonquin, from Jacksonville for New York. OUTSOING ATKAMENITS.

	Matte Close.	Vessel Satts.
	Spree, Bremen 7 00 A M	10 00 A M
i.	Advance, Colon 10 00 A M	12 00 M
t.	St. Domingo, Havans 11 00 A M	1 00 P M
16	City of Augusta Savannah. Galileo, Pernambuco 8 39 A M	5 00 P M
b.	Patria, Hamburg	10 30 A M
w	Sall To-Morrow.	
1.	Teutonic, Liverpool 9 00 A M	12 00 M
it	New York, Southampton 700 A M	10 00 A M
	Kensington, Antwerp	8 30 A M
į.	Pomeranian Glasgow	********
1-	Yucatan, Havana 1 00 P M	8 00 P M
B.	Comanche, Charleston	
8-	Bosts New Orleans	3 00 P M
it	El Mar, New Orleans. Portia, Newfoundland	1 00 P M
7.	Sail Thursday, April 22.	9 00 F M
- 1		
	Fr'derich der Gr'se,Bremen	19 00 M
	Valencia, Nassau	10 00 A M
	Kansas City, Savannah	5 00 P M
1	A Marian City; maranina ini ini ini	0 00 F M
	INCOMING STEAMSHIPS	
st	Due To-Day.	
	Albano	March 51
950	Nomadie Liverpool	April 9
d	Vigitancia	April 15
200	Circassia	April 8
n	Obdam Rotterdam	April 6
**	Manitoba London	April 6

	Circassia	
	Obdam Rotterdam April	ì
	ManitobaLoudonApril	
	Caribbee	ŀ
	Karamenia Gibraltar April	0
	Lammermoor Hamburg April Hudson New Orleans April	
	Concho Galveston April	ľ
	Kansas City Savannah April	r.
	Due Wednesday, April 21.	1
	Fulda	l.
	Seguranca Havana April Strius St Lucia April	H
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	Due Thursday, April 22.	
	Trave Bremen April	Į,
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	Due Friday, April 23.	
	Normanula	11
	Britannic Liverpool April	ŀ
	Georgie Liverpool April Welmar Bremen April	H
	Seminois Jacksonville April	į,
	Due Saturday, April 24.	
	UmbriaLiverpoolAprii	Ľ
	P. Caland AmsterdamApril	u
	Georgian London April Curacao St. Thomas April	И
	Akaba Botterdam April	ð!
		11
	Dug Sunday, April 25.	
	La Gascogne Havre April 1	13
ı	Hesperia Gibraitar April	и
1	Marengo Shields April	K
1	Croft Dundee April Pocasset Gibraltar April	4
ı	Due Monday, April 1	4



Judge a slip of paper. After looking over it the Judge said to the prisoner: "Donohue, have you ever been in a penitentiary !" "Why, no, your Honor! Never in my life," said the man. "Weren't you once sentenced to the work house I" Donohue hesitated. Finally he said: "Well, I

den't know but I was, your Honor. I forgot that. Yes, I was sentenced to the workhouse years ago for four months."
"Never in the penitentiary on Blackwell's laiand?"
"Let me see," answered Donohue slowly.

THEFT, LYING, AND IMPUDENCE.

Three Years Is the Sum Total of Francis Done

Francis Donohue pleaded starvation and first

offence when up before Judge Newburger, in the

General Sessions yesterday, for sentence for

theft. One of the court attendants handed the

Island i"
"Let me see," answered Donohue slowly.
"N-n-o. Yes, I was, too, one term."
"Come to think of it, wasn't it two terms i"
asked the Judgo.
"May be it was two terms, Judge."
"And didn't you spend two years in the Kings
county penitentiary?"
"I see you've been keeping tab on my boarding places, Judge. I believe my doctor did recommiend that I take a course of treatment as
the sanitarium you mention."
He got three years in State prison.

A Bleyclist's Mysterious Beath.

WORCESTER, Mass., April 19.—Medical Re-aminer F. H. Baker to-day performed an autopey on the body of James B. Dunn, a bicyclist, who died suddenly at his home in Millbury yesterday. He found that Dunn's death was due to heuorrhage of the brain, caused by a bruise back of the ear. Dunn left Worcester for home at 6 P. M. on Saturday, and was in Milbury with Thomas Lebreck until 11 o'clock. Lebreck is missing.

Business Botices.

The New Work Office of the WEST END HOTEL, Long Branch, where engagements for rooms may be made, has been removed to 115 Broadway, Room 76, W. E. HILDRETH, Prop.

Mrs. Winelew's Scothing Syrup for children testibing; softens the gums, reduces inflammation, aliays pain, cures wind colle, diarrhoss. 25c. a bottle.

MARRIED.

CHAPIN-WILCON.—On Monday, April 19, 1897, at the residence of the bride's mother, by the Rev. Dr. Bradley, Harrist Theobald, daughter of the

PRANKLIN-JOHNSON, On the evening of April the bride's mother, Miss Harriet Newell, daughter of Mrs. Robert L. Johnson, to Mr. Emlen Pleasants Franklin of New York, by the Rev. Dr. Charles R.

ATTLE-WINELOW .- On Monday, April 19, at 8a. Bartholomew's Church, by the Rev. David H. Greer, D.D., Marguerite Lanier Winslow, daughter of Edward Winslow, Esq., to Arthur West Little. IMYTH—ABBSTRONG.—On April 19, by the Rev. William Justin Harsha, D. D., Sydney Armstrong to William G. Smyth. No cards.

FAYLOR-MENING .-- On Monday evening, April 19, at 7:80 o'clock, at the residence of the bride, Montclair, N. J., by the Rev. Frederick B. Carter, essisted by Dr. James M. Taylor, Mabel, daughter lor of Washington, D. C.

DIED.

BOORTM.—Suddenly, April 15, Charles Lows, husband of Hanna McDaniel and eldest son of William B. and the late Millie O. Boorum, in the Sist year of his age. Funeral services at his late residence, 289 Clinton

av., Brooklyn, Tuesday, April 20, at 3 P. M. Will friends kindly omit flowers. BINCKERHOFF. -On April 19, Edith A., wife of H. Waller Brinckerhoff.
Funeral at 371 Jefferson av., Brooklyt. Interment

at Cambridge, Mass.
AMPHELL.—On Monday morning, Francis Campbell, native of county Tyrone, Ireland, in his 68th

Wednesday, April 21, st 1:30 P. M. sharp. CURTES.—Suddenly, in Albany, N. Y., April 17, Alfred Leonard Curtis, formerly of New York city, in the sixty-fifth year of his age, son of Joseph

Funeral services at Calvary Church, 4th av. and 21st st., Tuesday, April 20, at S P. M. Kindly omit ONOGHUE. -On April 18, 1897, John Donoghua

aged 80 years. Funeral from his late residence, 189 East 71st st., to Dominican Church, 66th st. and Lexington av., where a solemn requiem mass will be sung at 16 A. M. Wednesday, April 21. PENHER. —At Jersey City, on April 18, Stella B., wife of Manning F. Fisher and daughter of Mary E. and

the late Jonathan C. Britton of Philadelphia. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services on Tuesday evening. April 20, at 8 o'clock, at her late residence, 307 Montgomery st., Jersey City. Interment at Frenchtown, N. J., on Wednesday

GLESSON. -On Saturday April 17 Edward J Glas son, son of the late John and Honora Gleason. Requiem mass in St. Mary's Church, Port Richmond, S. I., on Tuesday, April 20, at 9:30. Interment is

LEVICE. -On Sunday, April 18, 1897, after a linger ing illness. Milnes Levick, aged 72 years. Funeral from his late residence, 898 East 138th st., Tuesday, April 20, at 2 P. M. Interment at

lish papers please copy. McARVHUR.—On Saturday, April 17, 1897, at San Antonio, Texas, of la grippe, John McArthur, aged 48 years. Notice of funeral hereafter. MORAN.—On Sunday, April 18, at her residence, 316

19th st., South Brooklyn, Ellen Moran (born Paimer), wife of Terance Moran and mother of the Bev. Thomas J. Moran of Jersey City. Funeral from the Church of St. John the Evangelist, 21st st. and 5th av., on Wednesday, April 21, at

NOWELL .- On April 19, at 109 Bridge st., Mount Vernon, N. Y., Neille Nowell, for many years a faithful nurse in the family of Philip A. Mo-

PLACE .- Suddenly, on the 19th inst., James E. Notice of funeral hereafter.

POWELL, -- Suddenly, at Orange, N. J., April 16, 1897, Mortimer A., only child of Webster C., Jr., and Mary T. Powell, aged 6 years and 8 months. Funeral services at the residence of his parents. Mountain Station, Wednesday, 21st fast, on arrival of train leaving foot of Barclay and Chris-

topher sts. at 7 o'clock P. M. WESMAN.—On Monday, April 19, 1897, Elisabeth V. Welman, beloved wife of James Welman, in the twenty-ninth year of her age.
Funeral from her late residence, 25 King st., at 1 o'clock Wednesday, April 11. Friends and rela-

tives are respectfully invited. WOOD, -Of pasumonia, at Sorrento, Italy, March 17. 1897, Helen Mason, widow of William Wood, Esq., of this city. Funeral services will be held at her late residence

A. M. Interment private. Special Botices.

West 18th st., on Wednesday, April 21, at 19

BURBAND'S Calcined Magnesia. Four first-pre-mium medals awarded. More agreeable to the taste and smaller does than other Magnesia. For sale only in bottles with registered trade-mark label. 2.000 OF MASK, which often mare the prettices ace, prevented by PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM. PARKER'S GINGER TONIC alleviates suffering.

New Zublications.

THE APRIL CENTURY contains the best pictures of Gen. Grant's Tomb that have appeared.

On every news-stand.

75°C. EACH.—Richardson "Freemasonry." "Lav. 75°C. engro." Romassau's "Social Contract." Murray's "Prairie Bird." Fielding's "Jonathan Wild." Smotlet's "Count Fathon." "Launcelof Graves." PRATT. 6th av., 18th on.